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THREE SEVERELY INJURED IN ACCIDENTS AT CHANDLER Chandler, Aria, June 14 .- One man s at the point of death and two have

broken legs as a result of three accidents that occurred within a mile of Chandler in one day.

Thomas Toston, a wealthy farmer, was thrown from his buggy a mile north of Chandler when his horses became frightened at a passing train. He struck on his forehead and was unconscious fill the next morning. It is believed that concussion of the brain resulted and his asivanced age may prevent his recovery.

Aronto Provuro, employed on the George C. Smith ranch, had both legs broken when the leam he was driving to a hay rake ran away.

As a result of his own carelessness, Allion Padillo, shoother farm hand, had one leg broken. He was feeding a hand hay press and failed to get his leg out of the way of the plunger.

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on might think some of these words in the same thing, but there is a Give Notice That After Sunday They Will Quit at That Hour.

Union clerks in El Paso have decided o strike rather than work after 7 clock of evenings. They gave their office today in the form of a letter to the public declaring that hereafter bey will not work later than 7 p. m., not that girl clerks will not work later

they will not work later than I p. m. and that girl clerks will not work later than S.

While this applies to all stores, it affects only those on Overland and South El Paso streets, and the lower part of the city, the larger stores now closing at six. The smaller stores keep open until nine and on Saturday's until II. The girls are allowed to leave earlier than the men, however, even at the present time.

The notice of the clerks follows:

The International Union of Dry Goods Clerks, represented by the employes working at the dry goods stores of this city, wish to advise the consuming public, which is the element that uphoids the trade, that at a meeting of this association, held the 8th instant, said association definitely agreed that after the 16th day of June no one of its members will be allowed to continue working after 7 ociock p. m. It was also agreed that the girl clerks shall cease working at 6 p. m.

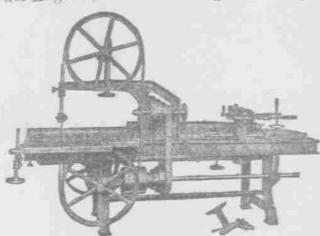
In order to obtain the approval of the merchants to the proposed action, and wishing 1. make it as forcible as possible, we have sent a petition to said merchants, signed by all male and female clerks.

As we believe our action is based on reason and justice, we hope to obtain the moral ald of the consuming public, and to be favored by the kind deterance of the El Pasoans in general, begging them that in the future they may do

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port to the International Union of Dry Goods Clerks.

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International Union Dry Goods Clerks.

El Paso, Texas, June 14, 1913.

It is understood that the clerks are willing to work Saturday nights until a later hour and that their demand for seven oclock crosing is only for week days.

MORE CARS NEEDED FOR ALPINE TRAVEL

Alpine. Texas, June 14.—Passenger traftic over the Orient is so heavy that new passenger cars have been ordered, Each train that pulls into Alpine fills up the hotels nightly.

President Wilson has sent to the sen-ate for confirmation the name of W. W. Coleman for postmaster at Alpine. R. B. Slight, the Republican appointee, who has served only a short term, has given satisfaction, it is claimed, and his friends believe that the appointment of a successor may not be confirmed.

J. W. Rice, who has an irrigated farm near Boquillas, has marketed 4900 pounds of Hermuda onlons, averaging one-half a pound each in weight.

Mrs Kate Kuight has sold one of her collages hear the Presbyterian church to E. Williams.

The house being built for D. D. Yerk is almost completed.

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Luther Tolbert has sold his pool hall to Will Weaver. Mr. Tolbert will go to California shortly.
Miss Anna Starr has returned to Sweetwater, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McGanghy.
Dr. J. A. Hardy has returned from Marathon, where he went to establish a strict quarantine over the six cases of smallpox developed there.
Henry Fistcher has bought a factor cor.

car, Ralph McLendon, a friend of John Geniry, has come from Duncan, Okla, to spend the summer in Alpine.
Clay Roberts, of Marathon, has resigned his position with the McIntyre

Arthur Williams has returned from Estancia, N. M. Prof. H. C. Baker, of Fort Stockton, By Use the Community of the Community of

Alpine.
Mrs. Harper and Miss Lola Buchanan,
of Hondo, are visiting Mrs. Harper's
nephew, L. G. Kokernot, and Mrs. Ko-Miss Jettie Pruest is in Marfa, after a visit to San Antonio. Ford Jackson has left for Fort Worth, where he will attend the sum-mer school of Texas Christian univer-

mer school of Texas Christian university.

Miss Mayer Young returned to Ozona with her sister, Mrs. Harry Friend, whom she will visit for several weeks. Mrs. Heagan Cartwright entertained the Auction Bridge club at her residence in West Alpine, Her guests were: Mrs. J. A. Hardy, Mrs. P. C. Burney, Miss Thalla Gillett, Mrs. L. G. Kokernot, Mrs. H. J. Spaneil, Mrs. Caswell Edwards and Miss Branson.

Mrs. F. M. Austin, Miss Mary Austin, Francis and Dwight Austin have returned from several months spent in Callfornia.

E. L. Frazier has returned from Fert Stockton.

Miss Lucile Rives has returned to her home in Alpine, after attending school in San Antonio.

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Ronald Bell has returned from a visit

to San Angelo.

Mrs. John Henderron and Mrs. Parker have returned from a trip to Fort.

Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Taylor, of Fort.

Stockton, are visiting relatives in Mar-Stockton, are visiting relatives in statem.

C. D. Woods and J. R. Bourland have returned from a trip to Marfa.

Alvin Poeney has returned to his home in Fort Stockton, after attending school in San Antonio.

Rev. W. H. Duncan, of Fort Stockton, is attending the left meeting in Alpine.

Free lectures on Catholicism, commemorating the aliver jubiles of bishop Shaw, of San Antonio, are being delivered highly at the Star theater by Rev. John Handley, of the University of Toxas.

Toxas.

Clay Holland and Prentice Martin, stars of Alpine's last year's baseball team, have returned from playing for the Port Stockton team against San Angelo.

CHINA SENDS ARMY AGAINST TIBETANS

(Continued From Previous Page.) hated the devil half as much as they hale you, my trade would be ruined."

Sir Edward is not a great orator, but he has a delightful brogue and the but he has a delightful brogue and the ready wit of his countrymen, which always causes the house of commons to fill when he is down for a speech. The humor, however, is omitted when he is on his favorite subject of home rule and nothing but bitter denunciation falls on those who would "tear Ulster from the union"

Clister from the union."

Chinese Wage War on Tibetans.

While China has been beset by her great heighbors in the north and has been on the verge of bankruptcy, she has nevertheless found the time and means to continue to wage her war against the Tibetans of eastern Tibet, and this in face of the protests of Great Britain.

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Early this year the Tibetans succeeded in driving back the Chinese forces, capturing their rifies and mountain guins, and established themselves in a strong position. The Chinese have, however, not been discouraged by this reverse, and a stronger army, with better guns, is advancing from Szechuan towards the Tibetan stronghold. Great Britain's protest against this advance has been flouted by the Chinese government, and today England is demanding the withdrawal of all Chinese troops from Tibetan territory as the price of recognition of the republic. England's fear, of course, is that a regenerated China in possession of Tibet would be a minace to India.

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FIRE ANNIVERSARY

New Town of Concrete Han Replaced One of Wooden Structures Which Was Destroyed.

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Ray, Ariz, Juñe 14.—Pits are dus and the animals ready to supply barbeene meat for the two days' celebration to be held at Hay today and Sunday. The date is the first anniversary of the fire that destroyed the town, June of last year. Prior to the fire, Thay was a town of wooden structures, built hapharard. Today it is a town of concrete and brick buildings, with cement walks and cement floors. It is in exultation over the rebuilt town that the people are preparing to celebrate.

For dispatch and completeness, the Ray fire holds the record in Arisona. It took just 40 minutes to level the town after the fire broke out. In that short space of time, not a beliefing was left standing, not a telegraph pole or hitching post. But while the light from the destroying flames still shone on the cactus covered mountains, the people determined to rebuild. It required nerve, for nothing was saved. The people did well to get by with their lives. But the place has been rebuilt in just one year's time, and time enjoying roast ox, roast sheep and roast goat the people of Ray will recount their flery experience together. Besides the barbecued means and trimmings that always go with

Tolbert has sold his pool hall caver. Mr. Tolbert will go to shortly.

In a Starr has returned to be and trimmings that always go with mining camp banquels, there will be band music, speeches, fireworks, horse racing has returned from where he went to establish a rantine over the six cases of developed there. Fletcher has bought a motor McLendon, a friend of John as come from Duncan, Okla, the summer in Alpine.

A Stage ranch at Uvalde, nie Higgs has returned from the Higgs

Ray is a revelation to these visiting it for the first time and these who have not been here since the fire. Better and more commodious hotels, larger merchandles stocks, courfhouse and theaters will be found. But what will make the deepest impression is the magnitude of the mining operations at the new term.

the magnitude of the mining opera-tions at the new town.

It is a fact not generally known that
Ray has the second largest body of
proven copper ore on the western con-tinent. Since the acquisition of the timent. Since the acquisition of the Boston Consolidated property by the Boston Consolidated property by the Utah Copper company, the latter has the largest body of porphyry ore, Ray second, the Inspiration at Miami third, and China, New Mexico, fourth. Ray has \$6,000,000 tons of ore blocked out and is now mining and milling ore at the rate of 7000 tons a day. Three main working shafts are in operation, upward of 2000 men are employed, and ore trains aggregating a mile in ore trains aggregating a mile i length are employed daily in haulin ore from the mine to the mill. In les than four years, over eight and a half million dollars has been expended in

million dollars has been expended in construction and equipment and the Rav property out in the producing and dividend paying class.

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